





it has issued in disaster and disgrace. And for that war, you are to pay. British money is demanded. British blood is again to be poured out. The British flag must be again stained, and the fallen of Cabool must be again choked with the unconsumed carcasses of our countrymen. Mine is a solemn position to-night. I stand between the living and the dead. I plead for mercy, for justice, for honor and truth, and Christianity. Hear me for my cause, and oh! espouse it, if it be good.—[To be continued.]

Mr. Editor: The writer is 'a husk

He left that hall with a mountainous pile of prejudice tumbling from his back. He had become eloquent negro. Douglass was chaste in language, brilliant in thought, and truly eloquent in delivery. His mind seemed to overflow with noble ideas, and they always came forth in suitable and timely words.

Mark the word! Verily, what unanimity there is among the brethren!" There is sarcasm for you.

"Brethren," said the meek pastor in New Bedford, addressing his colored friends, "Brethren, you should be meek and lowly; you should not complain when you are seated in the pew; you should not complain

the lowest seat in the synagogue! You should be humble!" "What meekness was there," said Douglass. But enough. The writer had no intention of quoting. He is not an abolitionist. But he has

therefore, give all men their due, and he does as  
more to Frederick Douglass when he says that ad-  
dress on Tuesday evening was replete with benefi-  
cial thoughts, elegantly expressed, and eloquently  
livered.

—

**Charles L. Remond,**

We listened last Sunday afternoon to one of the  
most impassioned, eloquent, interesting, and con-  
vincing addresses, on the important and exciting

This address was delivered by Charles L. Bond, a colored gentleman of Salem, and was attended, notwithstanding many left the hall before he arrived, as it was supposed he would not be present. There was a mistake about the time of the meeting was to be held, consequently the attendance of the lecturer. He is soon expected again.

**African Slave Trade.**

A late London paper contains the following eloquent allusion to the rights of sensibility, in the exposure of the slave trade on the coast of Africa:

"The Winchester, 50, Capt. Charles Eden, of the flag of Rear Admiral the Hon. Joseph Pakenham, will go out of harbor to-morrow morning, but is doubtful whether she will leave Spithead for six days, as it is supposed, unless the government will send a frigate to the Cape of Good Hope, to guide it in giving the notice to the gallant Admiral about to assume the command at the Cape of Good Hope, as to what course is to adopt with respect to searching vessels against the African flag, that she will be detained on the arrival of the next despatch from the Admiralty. Every officer who has been on the African coast, who is at all acquainted with the artifices and practices of the slavers, states, that if the absurd can be made by the American government, of capturing from search of every vessel displaying the American flag."

would be the better plan at once to order all the cruisers now stationed on the African coast to the prevention of the slave trade, home to England, to pay them off, as they would be quite useless there, and to merely display the American flag on the coast, to prevent the slave ships from putting off a nefarious trade with impunity. Even under present circumstances, there is more of this traffic carried on by vessels claiming to be American than by any other, and the British officers in command of cruisers have great difficulty in fulfilling their duty without being exposed to vexatious accusations and complaints by the colonial government on behalf of the slave trade. It is feared that if it were known that vessels are now armed where there is most the positive proof that they are engaged in the slave trade; where the crews are Brazilian and others, without a single American on board, with the exception of one, who is retained to act as captain and owner when boarded by a foreign slave ship of war; and yet, notwithstanding the fact

representations of this individual that he is an American, and that the vessel is his, will, in most instances, unless the British officer chooses to take upon himself a great responsibility, enable her to pursue her course with impunity.

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**An Explanatory Note.**

In reviewing the Second Part of Dr. Channing's late work on 'The Duty of the Free States,' we observe that the title of the article, which commented on

offspring slaveholders of the South as being, in many instances, 'models of purity and virtue,' and exhorting 'members of State, and members of the Christian body !' Dr. C. has since appended the following explanatory paragraph to a republication of his work in the Pennsylvania Freeman :

Since the publication of the first edition of this tract, I have been sorry to learn, that this paragraph has been considered by some as showing a susceptibility to the depraving influences of slavery. My purpose was to be just to the South ; and I did not dream, that, in doing this, I was throwing a veil over the glaring enormities of the slave trade. I feel deeply that I have again and again said, that slavery does not must exert an exceedingly depraving influence on the wrongs of the slave. I am sorry that I have not made a more explicit exercise of power cannot but have a bad character. All who sustain the system are made worse for it. But it is a plain fact, though by all slaveholders and experienced slaveholders, that the institution of slavery and virtue may exist; and were not this the case, the conflict of our race would be hopeless. Indeed, for every where such institutions are retained, the character is not deteriorated. We are of better race, indeed, for every where such institutions are retained, or circumstance in our lot.

Now, as a Catholician, I have no objection to Christians being grown up under many systems, from the midst of feudal barbarism, in the palace of the potentate, noble characters have been formed. Slavery, however, is the slave trade.

It spreads licentiousness of manners to its hearers; it is; and in the case of the good, it obscures their perception of those most important teachings of Christianity, which unfold the intimate relation of man to man, and which enjoin an universal love. Still it cannot be denied, that under all these disadvantages, the slave is a worshipper within the temple of slavery; that many deeds of christian love are performed there; and that there are, what I must call, examples of eminent virtue. This is what I mean to say. I am bound however to say, that the more I am impressed with the abhorring slave, the more I am impressed with the depravity of the race, and I think I shall grieve, if my efforts be just to the South, and my joy at witnessing their progress, should be construed as a negative testimony in favor of this corrupting institution.

We do not see that this explanation meets the teacher at all. It is just as proper to say that God finds true worshippers within the bounds of adultery, profligacy, and atheism, as that he finds them within the



TRIP TO THE CAPE.

The meetings, on Cape Cod, were held at Oyster Bay, on Sunday afternoon and evening, the 12th and 13th inst. They were well attended, and devoted to a free discussion of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That a Christian cannot fight, with carnal weapons, against his enemies, or the enemies of his race; for the life of his fellow-man, nor assist in any war, or in any other act, which is inconsistent with the principles of peace, or which is inconsistent with the principles of non-resistance.

LETTER FROM GEORGE THOMPSON.

MANCHESTER, JUNE 18, 1842.

MY DEAR GARRISON:

A few days ago, I sent you, by the hands of Thomas Davis, a letter and some pamphlets. I now send a paper, with a lecture delivered in this town, on the subject of the African war. I shall send you the subsequent one, containing the impeachment of the war-makers, and the evidence in its support. I am going up to London, to bring the matter before the House of Commons.

THE CIVIL WAR IN RHODE ISLAND.

For the last three months, a horrible state of things has existed in Rhode Island, growing out of the Free Suffrage question; and the inhabitants have barely escaped passing through all the terrors and atrocities of a civil war. A murderous spirit has animated both the contending parties, and both have shown that the religion of the State is of the devil. We have much to say, but cannot now, on this subject. Up to this hour, martial law reigns in the State, to the utter prostration of all civil government. Below is a statement of the events as they have transpired, made by an anti-slavery resident in Rhode Island, in whose veracity we place the utmost confidence.

THE GLORIOUS FIRST OF AUGUST.

Of all the days in the year, our boasted Fourth of July is the most unpropitious for assembling the people together, to consider the claims of our enslaved population, and to advocate the cause of impartial liberty. It is a day consecrated to noise, revelry, hypocrisy, and dissipation; and although it has been, to some extent, redeemed from utter prostitution by the temperance reformation, and from gross profligacy by religious sectarian celebrations, still it is unquestionably the most demoralizing and impious, in the general manner of its observance, of all the days in the year.

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Portrait and Miniature Painter.

HAVING terminated his studies in the 'divine art,' (begun in this country in opposition to difficulties almost insuperable,) in the National Gallery and British Museum, London, under the greatest 'modern masters,' is now prepared to instruct those, who in this 'happy land,' are scarcely allowed to peep into a picture gallery, in the theory and practice of the art of painting. R. Douglass, Jr. is perhaps the only living artist, certainly the only American, who has the honor of sketching from the life, the following illustrious personages:

His Excellency Jean Pierre Boyer, President of Haiti.

His Royal Highness Prince Albert.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, Daniel O'Connell.

The Philanthropist and venerated Clarkson.

Archdeacon Wilberforce.

Samuel, the celebrated French Deputy, and Guizot, the biographer of Washington.

In his Gallery of Paintings, now open, gratis, to the public, at No. 292 William-street, where R. D. Jr. will be most happy to meet those who glory in intellectual culture, will be found correct copies, giving a lively idea of the different styles of the great masters, presented to R. D. Jr. by distinguished professors abroad. Autographs of persons of genius, in England and America.

A. D. Jr. offers for sale his manuscript translation of the 'Book of the People,' by F. Lamennais. This translation has been approved of by writers of established reputation, and other capable judges.

LITHOGRAPHY.

Specimens of Lithography, humorous and otherwise, designed, drawn on the stone, and splendidly colored by R. D. Jr., may at all times be seen in the Gallery.

THE TRIAL OF JOHN FRANCIS.

The trial of the youth John Francis, for high treason in shooting at the Queen, took place on Friday, in the Central Criminal Court, London. He was found guilty on the second and third counts of the indictment, charging him with having fired a pistol, loaded with some destructive substance, at her Majesty, the lady having a doubt that it contained a bullet, but believing that it was loaded with something else, and was therefore harmless. The prisoner, who was dressed in a blue coat and white waistcoat, in the usual form, was hanged, drawn, and quartered.

SEVERAL SHOCKS OF AN EARTHQUAKE.

Several severe shocks of an earthquake were felt in the British West Indies, on the 11th inst. The most violent of the shocks, extending also along the south of France, Mount Vesuvius was at the last accounts giving forth great quantities of smoke and flame.

THE RIGHTS OF SEARCH.

The Rights of Search, more, we believe, because they find it more difficult to find any real interest which they take in the matter.

THE ATTEMPTS AT REVOLUTION IN THE TURKISH PROVINCE OF BULGARIA.

The attempts at revolution in the Turkish province of Bulgaria, appear to be more formidable than was at first supposed. The insurgents issued from the mountains, and committed their depredations in open defiance of any force which the government authorities could bring against them.

THE DEATH OF JAMES BURR.

At a special meeting of the Adolphus Union Library Association, held July 1st, 1842, the President announced the death of JAMES BURR, and recommended that measures be taken to manifest the respect and esteem cherished for the deceased as a valuable member of the Association. Whereupon, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz:

NOTICE.</



